turn to account that knowledge. From the earliest age children should be taught self-control, and the instinct of trying to remedy any mistake or accident they may encounter. Teach your child, if he cuts himself anywhere, at once to hold the two sides of the cut tightly together, to stop the bleeding, and then to cry if he likes, instead of, as children usually do, dancing about, howling and shaking the wounded part violently. Show him that if he burns or scorches himself he can save himself much pain by covering the place with wet soap, or cold cream, or fuller's earth, or violet lowder, all or any of which are netty sure to be within reach in

But if boys require to be taught self control doubly so do girls.—
Having, by Lature, weaker nerves and a more vivid imagination, they shrink from pain, suffering and danger in a fashion utterly unintelligible to their brothers, But the more natural this shrinking is, the more carefully should they be taught to govern it. Girls should acquire at least the rudiments of nursing and learn the best and easiest attainable remedies for the ordinary accidents of daily life, just as certainly and as a matter of course as they are taught to sew and to read.
Especially should quiet and coolness be impressed on them. Calmness is not insensibility, though many people confound them. A girl is not hard hearted and unfeel ing because she can witness painful sights, and, if need be, lend a steady, firm hand to the doctor or nurse. On the contrary, she has usually twenty times the sympathy and unselfish kindness of that delicate little damsel who has no command whatever over herself, and fills the room with shricks, winding up by running away the very mo-ment an extra hand might be use-

It may seem hard to say so, per haps, but those dainty bodies, who are so utterly useless at any emergency, or, as their friends plead. "so highly endowed with sensibility" (those who are not their friends make unpleasant reference to"folly" and "hysterics") are generally sel fish and self-absorbed to a degree utterly unintelligible to their more sober sisters, who are taught to torget self, and control both mind and body by their large hearted sym pathy with, and comprehension of, suffering. But the sick-room is not the only place where presuce of mind is required. Scarcely a day pass 110 South Charles Street, es when we do not more or less re quire it. Thank goodness the notion that women should faint or go into hysterics for the smallest thing is pretty well exploded; still, even yet the opposite lesson might be mere strongly inculcated.—Toron-

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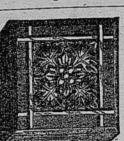
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